

1-21-1964

## Montana Kaimin, January 21, 1964

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# Rites for Prof. Atkinson This Afternoon

Funeral services for Prof. Ernst Albert Atkinson, 69, a member of the MSU psychology staff since 1921, will be conducted today at 1:30 p.m. in the Squire-Simmons-Carr Rose Chapel. The Rev. B. Whitman Dennison will officiate. Following the funeral, Mr. Atkinson's body will be sent to Spokane for cremation.

Prof. Atkinson, chairman of the psychology department from 1941 to 1956, became acting chairman last October upon the death of Prof. William J. Griffiths Jr.

Prof. Atkinson was one of three men who have been on the MSU staff since 1921. The others are

track coach Harry Adams and T. G. Swearingen, director of planning and construction.

Prof. Atkinson, born in Adrian, Mo., July 22, 1894, joined the MSU faculty as a psychology instructor after receiving his B.A. degree from Denver University.

**Psychology classes will be dismissed today because of the death of Prof. Atkinson.**

In 1922, he was awarded a master's degree in psychology at the

University and in 1930-31 held a teaching fellowship at Stanford University. From 1924-32 he was an assistant professor, 1932-33 an associate professor and he became a full professor in 1933.

He was director of the Public Service Division, including the extension service, from 1942-45 and director of the summer session from 1951-1961. He was commencement chairman for a number of years.

His teaching fellowship at Stanford was the only occasion on which he left MSU after 1921.

A pioneer in mental health work in Montana, Prof. Atkinson took a

profound interest in mental health problems and was the first president of the Montana Society for Mental Health.

He was chairman of the Governor's Committee on Mental Health and chairman of the Mental Health Training and Research Survey of the Western Interstate Commission of Higher Education.

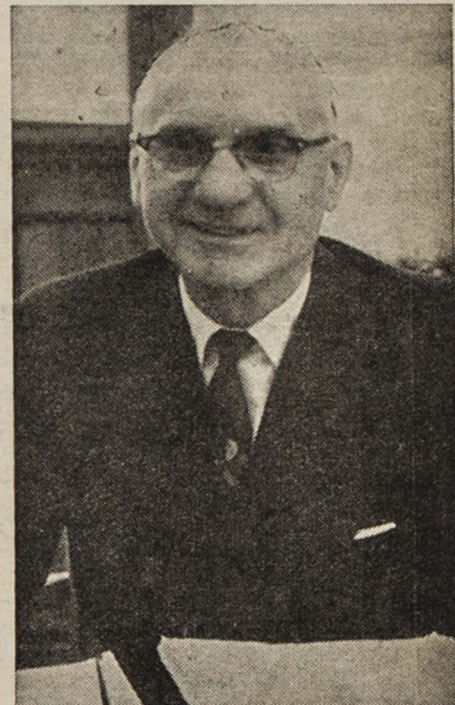
An active member of the University Alumni Association, he once served as secretary-treasurer. He served as a delegate to the Faculty Council and was a member of the American Association of University Professors.

Prof. Atkinson was a member of

American Legion, Hellgate Post 27 and the Missoula Kiwanis Club.

He was instrumental in a program for purchase of land for the University golf course.

Prof. Atkinson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lee Davidson



Prof. E. A. Atkinson

of the Philippine Islands, and Mrs. Robert Crews, Fort Collins, Colo.; three brothers, Bailey Atkinson, Winona, Kan.; Ed of San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Roy of Lebanon, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. Chester Lynch, Mrs. C. A. Anderson and Mrs. Merle Miner, all of Denver, and three grandchildren.

An Ernst Atkinson Memorial Fund has been established and tributes, in the form of contributions, may be made to the MSU Endowment Foundation.

★ ★ ★

## Acting Head To Be Named

An acting chairman of the psychology department will be named pending the selection of a permanent chairman, according to Frank C. Abbott, MSU academic vice president.

The chairmanship was left vacant in October when Prof. William J. Griffiths Jr. was killed in a car wreck. Prof. E. A. Atkinson, who was appointed acting chairman in October, died Saturday night.

A committee of faculty members of the psychology department is studying applications for permanent chairman, and has narrowed the field to 20.

Final choice of the acting and permanent chairmen will be made by Pres. Robert Johns.

## Yearbook Picture Deadlines Listed

Independents, both men and women, and fraternity men should have their Sentinel pictures taken during the next two weeks.

The charge is \$2 for four poses at Catlin's Studio. Men are to wear suits. Pictures will be taken from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1:30-5 p.m. No pictures will be taken on Saturdays.

The schedule, according to last name:

Today, tomorrow and Thursday, H through N. January 27-29, O through Z.

## Venture Position Applications Due

Applications are due at the Lodge desk today for positions on the Venture staff. The staff is being selected at the Publications Board meeting tomorrow.

The editor and business manager must have two quarters of attendance at MSU, and the art editor must have one quarter. This does not include the current quarter.

The editorial post is vacant as Alan Naslund, appointed editor last spring, dropped out of school.

# MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University  
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1964  
Vol. 66, No. 44

## Poverty and Patriotism Characterize Libya, Says Prof. Wren at Forum

Poverty and patriotism characterize Libya, Melvin C. Wren, chairman of the history department, said at Montana Forum, Friday.

On leave in Europe and Africa for nine months, Mr. Wren spent four months in Libya teaching Russian history to American Air Force men on a base near Tripoli.

Libya, primarily a desert land, is located in northern Africa between Egypt and Algeria. The country, three times the size of Texas, has over a million inhabitants. The majority live in a strip along the sea where they grow wheat, olives, and oranges. Tripoli and Bengasi, separated by 600 miles of seacoast, account for a fourth of the population and are both Libyan capital cities, Mr. Wren said.

"A census is not taken in Libya," Mr. Wren said, "because so much of Libya is inhabited by nomad Bedouins."

"The Libyans are desperately poor," Mr. Wren stated. The average income is about \$240 a year in spite of the large oil deposits discovered in 1959, he said. Many Libyans subsist on a loaf of bread and a handful of olives each day. The poverty is caused by the lack of rainfall which makes much of the land uninhabitable and the lack of education, Mr. Wren said.

The Libyans, independent for the first time in history, have been ruled by the Romans, Arabs, Turks and the Italians, Mr. Wren said. Italy acquired Libya in 1911, and during World War II, Mr. Wren said, Libya was Mussolini's favorite place for sending excess Italian population. Tripoli still has a large

Italian population, he said, although the majority of Italians left at the end of the war when the country became independent in 1952.

"No Italian dares to show his face in some sections of Bengasi or his face will never be seen again," Mr. Wren said. The Italian resentment is strong and the Libyans blame the underdevelopment on Italian imperialism, he said. Although the Italians built roads and modernized Tripoli, Mr. Wren said, little attempt was made by the Italians to educate the Libyans.

The British are the most popular Westerners, Mr. Wren said, because they provided aid and trained the Libyan army immediately following World War II. America did not lease army bases in Libya until 1952.

"The single American GI's detest Libya because they can not get dates, but the married men like the climate and often retire in Libya," Mr. Wren said.

The Libyan women are so heavily veiled that only the left eye can be seen, he said, and the Libyans do not permit their daughters to date American army men. The Italians require that all unmarried couples be accompanied by a chaperon. In spite of the difference in social rules, Mr. Wren said that the anti-American feelings have decreased in the past few years. The wealthy try to imitate American dress and drive American cars, he said.

"A great deal of national enthusiasm and respect for independence is evident all over Libya," Mr. Wren remarked.

The Libyans detest the king, dis-

approve of the playboy crown prince and, Mr. Wren said, the country is ripe for a change. The Libyans are not agitating for an overthrow of the sovereign, he said, but the king is elderly and when he dies, Libya will want to be a republic.

"The Libyan king is a monarch who does not have the support of his subjects," Mr. Wren said. "The king stays locked up in his 200 room bungalow, and goes to the American base hospital when he is ill, because he does not trust Libyan doctors. He does not even buy American cars with foreign aids," Mr. Wren said, "but prefers a black Mercedes Benz."

Libya was made an independent state in 1952 by the allied powers, and the king was chosen for his ability in leading the resistance

movement during the war, Mr. Wren said.

"Nasser has caught on all over the Middle East as a symbol of Arab power against colonials," Mr. Wren said.

The Libyans show enthusiasm for Nasser, he said, and many sport the Nasser mustache. A stream of literature and people pass over the Libyan-Egyptian borders, Mr. Wren said, and border guards make little attempt to check papers or stop travelers from Nasser's Egypt.

"Nasser is a symbol to the Libyans of the power that united Arabs might assume," Mr. Wren said. "Nasser is popular in Libya and the growing dissatisfaction with the king prepares the ground for Nasser's influence," he said.

## Cast Picked for Production, 'Much Ado About Nothing'

The cast list for the Feb. 13-15 Masquer production of "Much Ado About Nothing" was released yesterday by director, Larry Barsness.

Larry Zuber, Fort Worth, Tex., as Claudio, and Barbara Jo Whitney, Big Fork, as Hero, play the lead roles of the two lovers. Ed Brodniak, Kalispell, and Patsy Maxson, Missoula, play Benedict and Beatrice.

Don Pedro is played by Albert Holt, Calgary, Alta. Dogberry is played by Bill Dobson, Great Falls. Wayne Buchanan, Missoula, is the villainous Don John and Glenn Gauer, Great Falls, plays Leonato, Hero's father.

Other cast members are: Verges, Robert James, Grant, Mont., who also doubles as the Friar; Antonio, Gene Buck, Kalispell; Borachio, Frank Hayes, Anaconda; Conrade, Norman Steck, Helena; Balthazar, Michael Smith, Great Falls; Margaret, Joan Campbell, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Ursula, Ruth Ann Emerson, Great Falls; the Sexton, Kirby Siber, Zurich, Switzerland;

## Sororities Pledge Nine After Rush

A total of nine girls pledged during winter quarter sorority rush, according to Maurine Clow, associate dean of students.

Virginia Bourke, Lewistown, pledged Alpha Phi, Helen Bibler, Darby, pledged Delta Delta Delta and Lynne Morrow, Great Falls, pledged Delta Gamma.

Those pledging Kappa Alpha Theta were Suzanne Clinker, Missoula; Roberta Hall, Sidney, and DeAnn Williams, Ogden, Utah.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges are Kathy Harlowe, Miles City; Susan Jensen, Redstone, and Mary McKay, Great Falls.

## Heaton Will Show Slides of Germany

Hitler and Nazi Germany will be the subject of tonight's Tuesday Topics lecture.

Howard Heaton, a senior majoring in German, will show colored slides of Hitler's era.

Tuesday Topics is a weekly lecture, open to the public, sponsored by the Student Union. Lectures are held each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the College Inn.

Most Tuesday Topics speakers are MSU faculty members. Lectures are informal, with question-and-answer periods.

## Civic Concert Postponed, Rescheduled for Feb. 19

Tonight's Symphonette concert in the Music Recital Hall has been postponed.

According to Eugene Andrie, Civic Concert director and music professor, the Symphonette will appear Feb. 19. It will accompany Silvia Kind, a Swiss national harpsichordist, who is currently touring the United States.



PROF. MELVIN C. WREN



## Hey, Took a Looks at These!

As all good law books must, the Code of the City of Missoula, defines its terms in Chapter One, "Definitions and Rules of Construction." The two examples that follow are lucid examples of the thoroughness of that chapter:

"Writing. The word 'writing' shall include printing."

"Preceding, following. The words 'preceding' and 'following' shall mean 'next before' and 'next after, respectively.'"

The above definitions are, of course, merely adequate in that they illuminate the previously black regions of ambiguity that have long cloaked such puzzlers as "writing," etc.

The function of a list of definitions—to impute precision where there had been only anarchy, clarity where there had been only murkiness—is taken for granted all too often. The ambiguities that definers promulgate live after them; the precisions oft are interred with their bones.

It is evident, however, from a more careful perusal of "Definitions and Rules of Construction," that much more is happening than mere defining. Not only does the unknown author engage in that vital-yet-unnoticed process of precision-imputation, but he also adds new dimensions—sometimes entirely new meanings—to words we all thought we had been using correctly, to complex concepts we naively had thought to be simple.

For example, the following presents whole new theories of time-integration, number-integration and conjunction-integration:

"Time. Words used in the past or present tense include the future as well as the past and present."

"Number. Words used in the singular include the plural and the plural includes the singular number."

"Or, and. 'Or' may be read 'and' and 'and' may be read 'or' if the sense requires it." This must mean that "and" may be read "or" or "or" may be read "and," too.

From now on, you have known about the many meaning of all the word that will be listed in 1961's City Code. Why don't you took a looks at it? —whw

## That Was the Week That Was

By JACK GUINN  
Denver Post Columnist

One of the television networks has been playing around with a U.S. version of that British program which takes note of each week's outstanding idiocies in politics, social affairs and the arts. Although the critics haven't thought very much of this domestic effort, it would appear that everybody else has been very enthusiastic. That is the only conclusion you can draw from the number of attempts last week to win mention on the program.

Consider, for example, the spectacle of the United States entering into grave negotiations with Panama—and undoubtedly emerging eventually as the self-consciously fair-minded loser—over a row started by some teenagers.

Viewed objectively, this looks like something found in an old trunk owned by Gilbert and Sullivan, but, when you get right down to it, what doesn't? Think of the millions that could be made if just half of what goes on today could be set to music.

Put the somber Panama crisis next to the awesome thing that has grown up around a spite fence built through Berlin, presumably by adults, and it makes you think that international diplomacy has been reduced to the level of high school fraternity initiation rites. Nobody will be admitted to the next summit meeting without his leather jacket and zip gun.

If the fellows who run that TV program can't do anything with intrigue under the banana tree, they might think about the city council of Eastland, Tex., located in what used to be a part of the wild and wooly west, which has passed a law against smoking cigarettes within the city limits. No more fast draws.

Of course, those two events have overtones of sadness for people who long for simpler times, but if the program planners want something that won't leave a dry eye in the house let them examine this week's two little moral lessons.

The first was in Oklahoma City, where it may have been proven for all time that the days of sanctuary are gone forever and that there may be solace, but no safety, in gathering with the repentant.

In that city the FBI grabbed one of its most wanted fugitives inside the Salvation Army center, while he was singing hymns.

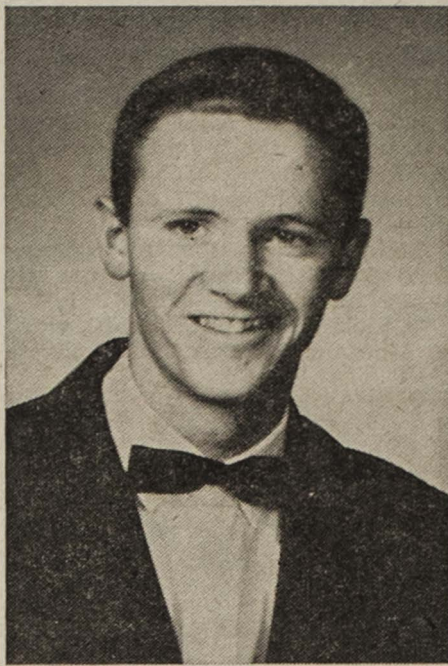
The other came to us from Mexico, where Elizabeth Taylor filed suit against poor Eddie Fisher, accusing him of abandoning her.

The lesson is clear: If you feel left out of things, move to the basement if you want to, but for heaven's sake don't lose your temper and move out of the house.

## 'Beauty and the Beast'

# Spotty Show, but Lots of Kids

By LES HANKINSON  
Kaimin Guest Reviewer



HANKINSON . . . junior in journalism . . . has appeared in several Masquer productions and helped direct the Miss MSU pageants in his three years at MSU . . . recently returned from fall quarter's Masquer tour of the Orient, during which that group performed "The Fantasticks" at U.S. armed service bases . . .

The MSU Department of Drama and Montana Masquers tried to bring the excitement and magic of the theater to Missoula children last weekend with three productions of "Beauty and the Beast."

The children seemed to be entertained, but the excitement and magic was lost during most of the performance. The show had a slow beginning, the fault of Nora MacAlvay's talky and involved script, which took too long to develop, and lifeless actors, who took too long to become comfortable on stage. With the second and third performances the actors had much more energy.

The slow pace and lack of energy allowed for little believability, so essential for the intended audience. This was intensified by important characters having to portray animals, for the critical young eye is quick to catch any unnaturalness. One voice said, "They don't look like apes, do they?" and another said, "The Beast is just wearing a big wig." Bill Dobson played the Beast and achieved some control of his character but was hampered by

artificial lines and poor direction. His slushy diction and rapid speech sometimes kept him from being understood.

Glenn Gauer and Lani Saunders played the magician and his daughter, who changed themselves into apes. They were better as apes than as people. As apes they were funny playing just what they were—people playing apes. Their comic scenes and the ones in which they cast magic spells were some of the best in the play.

Carol McCaig as Beauty was everything the name implies, physically. However, Miss McCaig didn't have the graciousness and the ease of movement that belongs to Beauty. This was shown in a dance with the Beast. Both actors looked uncomfortable and uncertain in this dance sequence, almost as if they were doing it for the first time. Poor blocking kept Carol from appearing as well as she might have. The audience had trouble hearing her and one wonders what was said in the quiet conversation she had with the Beast in one of the last scenes.

The other members of Beauty's family usually played behind a screen, the magic mirror in the enchanted palace. This had a good visual effect but had the disadvantage of muffling the players' lines. Beauty's father was played by Ben Holden, and her sisters by Helen Bibler and Katy Van Aelstyn.

Corliss Nickerson rustled on stage looking very beautiful as the Fairy Godmother. She quietly delivered her soothing lines—too bad the blaring background music drowned her out. This was corrected in later performances, however.

There was one actress who was consistently believable. Sue Norreen, as the Queen Mother, swept on stage with all the dignity of a pompous busy body and convinced everyone that that was just what she was.

Director Claudette Johnson had the difficult job of keeping the young people attentive. Mrs. Johnson should have directed more deliberately, giving the actors more meaningful movements to overcome the faulty script. Most of the movements were trite and superficial. There were awkward movements in the play when nothing happened. Mrs. Johnson wasn't very careful about the composition.

### SMELL THEM NOW, MOMMY

ELLINWOOD, Kan. (AP)—Mrs. Kenneth Hewitt told her 7-year-old son he must not shoot his cap pistol in the house because it made a stink.

Steve had a solution. He poured his mother's perfume over his caps.

tion her characters formed on stage. This was most noticeable in the romantic scenes.

Technically the show was well done. Technical Director Gene Buck used a set in which gold and lavender dominated. He had to design a set which would be portable for this year's limited state tour and still resemble an "enchanted palace." The lighting effects also helped perk up many scenes. Costumes, designed by Corliss Nickerson, enhanced the set and the characters and worked well.

More than 2,000 young theatergoers attended this first attempt of Children's Theater on a major scale. The attendance broke all Masquer box office records except those set by "Oklahoma!" in 1960. At the dress rehearsal, Drama Instructor Dick James said if this production were well accepted there would be more plays next year and a more extended state tour. Such expansion of the fledgling program seems justified.

Praise must be given to the students who brought this oft-neglected form of art to the young audience. The children saw the obvious mistakes and were bored by some parts of the play. But their joy also was shown by their enthusiastic applause as the cast filed through the audience to the foyer to greet the children as they left the theater. Upon a close-up view of the characters, most of the children just stared, unable to speak.

When the characters were working on stage the children liked what they saw. In one scene the Beast fears Beauty has left him forever and he is sobbing. Said one voice in the audience, "I'm crying too."

### 'VERY SUCCESSFUL'

Claudette Morton Johnson, director of last weekend's Children's Theater production of "Beauty and the Beast," termed the experimental venture "very successful."

Judging from the reaction of the juvenile theater-goers, Mrs. Johnson believes that more plays will be presented as regular drama department productions. None are planned for the immediate future, however, she said.

The actors, she stated, were "surprised" by the reception after the play. One little girl, Mrs. Johnson said, rushed up and kissed the "Prince's" hand following the performance.

Two more shows will be presented in Butte Saturday. Last weekend's performances were Saturday morning and afternoon and Sunday afternoon.

## Mrs. Nord Lauds Student Support At Saturday Game

To the Kaimin:

To the MSU students who were at the basketball game Saturday night:

A sincere thank you for the wonderful support you gave the team Saturday night. What a thrill it was to hear the students stand up and really cheer for their school. A special thank you for the noisy football fellows. This kind of support means so much. Please—let's do it again and again and again!

MRS. RON NORD

## Montana Kaimin

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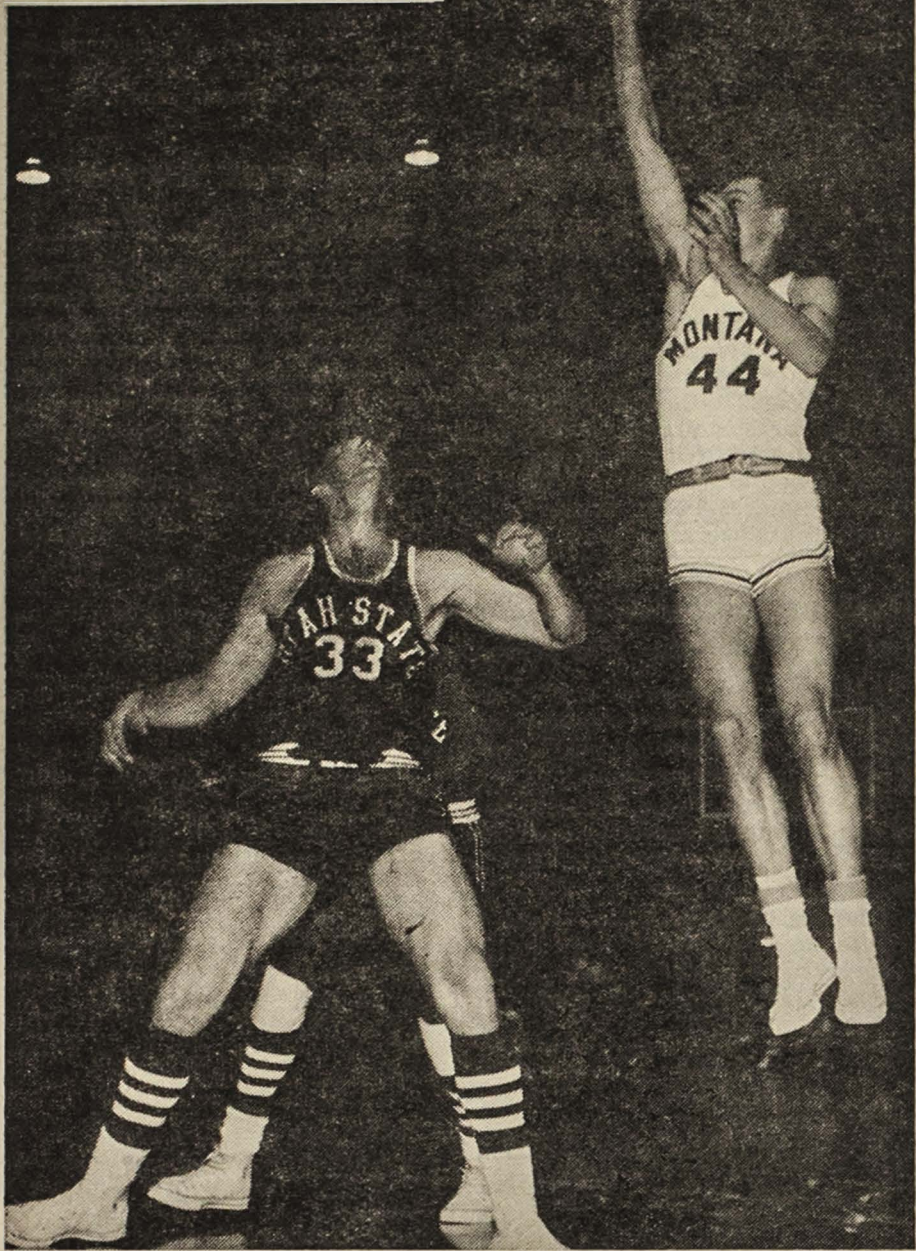
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612 Columbia Bldg. Spokane, Wash.



# Montana Grows 'Em--But Can't Keep 'Em

UP AND AWAY—John Quist, MSU forward-center, leaps high in the air to push off a shot over defender Wayne Estes in Saturday night's 99-70 Utah State win over the Grizzlies.



By NORM AMUNDSON  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

One thing about Montana. It sure grows the basketball players. Now if we can only figure out how to keep them.

Montanan Wayne Estes was almost the whole show here Saturday night as he led the Utah State Aggies to a 99-70 win over the Grizzlies.

The former Anaconda high school star scored 42 points, shattering the Field House individual scoring record. The old mark was 35 by MSU's Steve Lowry against Denver two years ago.

Thanks to a two-minute Grizzly stall, the Aggies were two points shy of tying the team scoring rec-

ord of 101. The Utah Redskins set this mark in 1955 and are the only college team to reach the century mark in the Field House.

**Anaconda Fans Happy**

At least Anaconda was happy. An estimated 200 persons from that city chartered buses here and cheered wildly as hometown-boy Estes performed. The largest crowd of the season, more than 6,000, saw the game.

It wasn't too much of a contest in the second half, but the crowd seemed content to watch the Aggies live up to their reputation as one of the nation's best teams.

The Grizzlies are 6-5. They resume Big Sky Conference play Saturday against interstate rival

Montana State College at Bozeman.

The Aggies are now 10-2, and have defeated such teams as Bradley, Ohio State, Utah and Air Force.

**MSU Leads Momentarily**

MSU jumped to an early 4-0 lead before center Troy Collier scored the Aggies' first points with two minutes gone. The Tips countered, 6-2, but USU quickly tied the score and went ahead for keeps, 8-7, at 15:16 on two free throws by Estes, his first points of the evening.

With Estes and forward Le Roy Walker hitting, the Aggies broke to a 27-17 edge at 8:46 and once led by as many as 16 points. The halftime score was 49-35, USU. Estes had 21 in the half.

The 6-6 Estes made 15 of 23 field goal attempts and 12 of 13 free throws. He was shooting 50 per cent from the field and 87 at the foul line before game time. His 42 points placed him just shy of a 29-point-a-game average.

Collier, the other half of Utah State's 1-2 combination with a 21 point average, finished behind Estes with 19. The 6-9 center was held to four field goals by MSU's 6-7 John Quist but tallied 11 of 11 free throws. Quist gained an 8-7 edge in rebounding over his taller counterpart.

Estes led all rebounders with 15. Forward Bill Rice grabbed nine rebounds and scored 14 points for MSU before fouling out at 11:14. Guard Jim Pramenko led the Grizzly scoring with 15.

**Hit 51 Per Cent**

The Aggies hit 51 per cent from the field and 85 on free throws. Montana shot 38 per cent on field goals and 67 on free throws.

Utah State had a 50-39 edge in rebounds.

MSU was without guard Tim Aldrich who sprained an ankle against Weber State last week.

**Defeat USU 84-74**

## Undefeated Cubs to Tackle Kittens in First Road Test

The MSU Cubs, undefeated in four home games, will play on the road for the first time when they meet the rival Montana State College Bobkittens in Bozeman Friday and Saturday.

The freshmen beat the Utah State Ramblers 84-74 Saturday night.

Coach Tom Flynn's crew has also scored wins over the Carroll College freshmen, Dawson Junior College and the Weber State frosh.

It was the first loss for USU after wins over freshman teams from Weber State and the University of Utah.

**Tied 10 Times**

The game was tied 10 times and the lead changed hands on 19 occasions before center Tom Grisamore sent the Cubs ahead to stay, 45-43, with 14:30 remaining.

MSU gradually pulled to a 64-54

lead at 7:45 and led by 13 points several times late in the game.

The Cubs led 35-30 at halftime.

Guard Jon King led Montana in scoring with 24 points, 17 in the second half. Forward Glenn Smith added 19. The Ramblers were paced by forward Lynn Archibald with 19.

**Won on Free Throws**

The Cubs were outscored in field goals, 30 to 24, but gained a big advantage in free throws. MSU hit 36 of 51 from the foul line compared to the visitors' 14 of 27.

Although giving up two inches a man in height, the Cubs out-rebounded Utah State 57-47. Smith led MSU with 12 and Grisamore had 11.

The USU squad averaged 6-3 to Montana's 6-1.

Both teams shot 41 per cent from the field.

## First Varsity Year Proving Successful for U Wrestlers

The 3-1 record of the MSU wrestling team is evidence of the sports success in its first year of varsity competition.

The wrestlers defeated Washington State University 17-14 Saturday for their second win over MSU this season. It was MSU's first home match.

## Meet a Success Says Ski Coach

Montana State University's First Annual Intercollegiate Ski Meet, conducted last weekend at Snow Bowl and Diamond Mountain, was described as very successful by ski coach Homer Anderson yesterday.

The University of Idaho won top honors with a team score of 381.2. The other teams finished as follows: University of Washington, 378; Montana State College, 368.6; University of British Columbia, 329.9; Montana State University, 185.7; Weber State College, 120.3 and Brigham Young University, 81.4.

Individual winners in the various events were: slalom—Jon Seetin, Idaho; cross country—Nils Erik Jebesen, Idaho; giant slalom—Bill Barrier, MSC; jumping—Rolf Pryds, Idaho.

Derald Smith finished second in the giant slalom to be the only MSU skier to place in the top 10 in any event.

The next meet for MSU will be at Banff, Jan. 31-Feb. 2.

MSU has defeated Whitman College 18-11 and WSU 18-16 and lost to Eastern Washington State College 16-10 in previous matches.

The individual scores: 123 lbs.—John Black, MSU, pinned Jim Pare, 2:44; 130—Rodger Short, WSC, pinned Tim Locke, 6:52; 137—Francis Albritton, WSC, 6-2 decision over Harry Comins; 147—Dennis Anderson, WSC, 6-5 decision over Bob Palmer; 157—Ken Johnston, MSU, 2-1 decision over Elliott Simkins; 167—Dick Treat, MSU, 13-4 decision over Dick Hall; 177—Dennis Meyers, MSU, 2-0 decision over Francis Nichols; 191—Doug Robinson, MSU, 5-4 decision over Fred Haney; heavy-weight—Randy Cooper, WSC, 5-0 decision over Dean Hermes.

Coach John Polo named Doug Robinson player of the week for his outstanding performance in the match. MSU had to take one of the last two matches to win the meet. Robinson, a sophomore from Kalispell majoring in physical education, who is 3-0 for the season, won the deciding victory.

Next week the wrestling team will travel to Bozeman to meet Montana State College.

## Sport-Foley-O

By DAN FOLEY

### Best, but Beaten



For 28 minutes Saturday night the Grizzlies played their best basketball game of the year against the best team they will play this season.

Until the Utah State Aggies squeezed 14 points into three minutes while the Tips failed to score, the game was the best effort of the season by the team and by several individuals.

While they trailed by 18 points before the Aggie barrage and eventually were beaten by 29, the Grizzlies nevertheless hustled, scrapped and exhibited some knowledge of fundamentals not demonstrated earlier this year.

It was simply a case of a team at least 29 points better than the Grizzlies beating them by 29. If the two played 20 times the Aggies would probably win all 20.

**Potential Pros**

USU had three players who showed professional potential. The remainder of the Aggie cast Saturday merely had walk-on parts.

Anaconda's Wayne Estes, with the size of an elephant and the grace of a gazelle, apparently thought it was against the rules to miss. He must have been mad after his first free throw bounced away because the next 12 snapped the nets. He wasn't as tough from the field though—15 for 23 is only 65 per cent.

Troy Collier didn't match his 30-point performance here last year, but he managed 19. He beat Estes at the free throw line, however; he didn't miss any—but of course he shot only 11.

If Le Roy Walker isn't professional material, he certainly must be a Harlem Globetrotter candidate. Although only 6-0, he looked like a kangaroo on a pogo stick as he swiped rebounds from men six inches taller.

On the Grizzly side, Bill Rice probably played his best game in a year and a half of varsity ball despite the burden of four fouls for much of the game. Rice swished six of eight from the field, two from the charity line and swooped up nine rebounds.

John Quist couldn't seem to dent the basket, but he maneuvered well on several occasions and held Collier to four field goals. For the first time since the North Dakota State game, he showed only a few signs that he is a sophomore.

Mike Persha made a valiant effort to stick to Estes like flypaper, but then Estes isn't the size of a fly. Persha, who has developed faster than any of the younger members of the team contributed 11 points.

Jim Pramenko, who is great when he's good and terrible when he's bad, was good in the first half, with 10 points that kept the team close for awhile.

The only thing that seemed to mar the game was the Grizzlies' stalling in the final minutes to present USU from scoring 100 points. Somehow the ridiculous effort seemed like a prostitute trying to protect her virginity.

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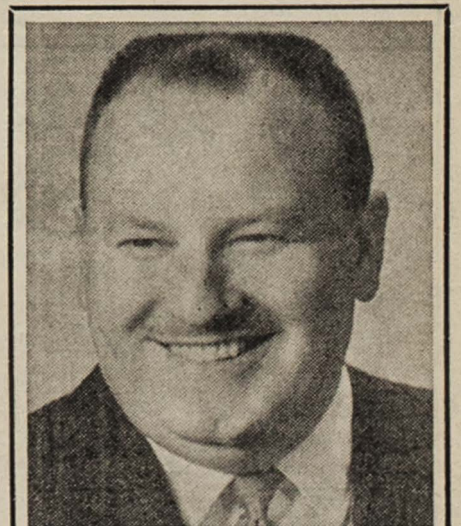
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# Psychiatrist Says Ruby Not Responsible

DALLAS (AP)—A psychiatrist described Jack Ruby yesterday as a man wound up "to attack, to fight" and one who did not understand what he was doing when he killed Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy.

Cross-examination brought testimony that Ruby has a Russian father and made a trip to Cuba in 1959 to try to sell jeans.

The description of Ruby was by Dr. Walter Bromberg, clinical director of Pinewood Psychiatric

Hospital in Westchester County, N.Y. He testified for the defense in its effort to have Ruby freed on bond while awaiting trial on a charge of murder with malice for shooting Oswald.

Earlier, psychologist Roy Schaffer of Yale University testified he believes Ruby has an organic brain disorder that can cause an explosive mental state under emotional stimulation.

Bromberg said Ruby "did not know the nature of his act" when he killed Oswald Nov. 24, and could not tell the difference between right and wrong.

In answer to a question by Asst. Dist. Atty. William F. Alexander, whether Ruby should have psychiatric treatment, Bromberg said he should have a thorough and complete examination, including a blood test for the possibility of syphilis.

The defense, headed by attorney Melvin Belli of San Francisco, has announced it will try to prove

Ruby was insane when he killed Oswald on Nov. 24, two days after the assassination of the president. Ruby's trial is scheduled to begin Feb. 3.

Schafer testified he believes Ruby has a disorder called psychomotor epilepsy and that he has had it a long time.

That, he said, brings on attacks characterized by an "explosive mental state" under "strong emotional stimuli."

## Tanganyika Scene Of Bloody Mutiny

LONDON (AP)—African troops staged a bloody mutiny in Tanganyika yesterday eight days after leftists seized nearby Zanzibar. The fate of President Julius Nyerere's moderate government was uncertain.

The Commonwealth Relations office said its latest information was that 14 persons were killed in

fighting in Dar es Salaam, the capital, and that 20 others were seriously injured. About 100 others were treated for minor injuries. All the casualties were reported among Africans.

Troops and police patrolled the town and imposed a curfew, the office said.

## Johnson Predicts Cut in Unemployed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson forecast yesterday a speed-up of prosperity in 1964, propelled by tax reduction and cutting at last into the stubbornly high unemployment rate.

National output will total a stunning \$623 billion to break all records for sustained growth, the President told Congress in his annual economic message.

But Congress can shatter the glowing picture, he said, if the

lawmakers fail to enact the \$11-billion tax cut—"not in one or two or three months, but now," and, "not in diluted, but in strengthened form."

"Without the tax cut, our sights would have to be set \$10 to \$15 billion lower—and dashed expectations could turn expansion into recession," Johnson said.

## President Urges Changes in Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has called on Soviet Premier Khrushchev to broaden his proposal for a worldwide non-aggression pact to outlaw "indirect" as well as direct aggression and provide greater security for West Berlin.

In a letter made public yesterday the President proposed four "guidelines" for international agreement which he said would be "even broader and stronger" than Khrushchev's proposed ban on the use of force in territorial disputes.

## Annual Campaign Launched to Raise Funds for Library

Fund raising for the University Library is the object of an annual drive starting this week on the MSU campus.

The Friends of the Library, because legislative appropriations are inadequate to meet needs, supports a campaign to supplement the budget and maintain the library.

Organized in 1959 by student members of campus honoraries, the committee depends on support from alumni, students and other Montanans to aid in their work of adding valuable books and collections to present accumulations.

With organization membership open to all persons, a nine-member, off-campus board of directors handles weekly business of the committee aided by six campus advisory members. The ex officio members include three faculty members and three students.

Students representing each campus honorary comprise the student wing of the organization. Under the leadership of Spike Fuller, the six-member student group lectures to campus living groups and clubs to explain library goals and needs.

Three centuries of English and American drama on microfilm have been one of the most recent contributions by the committee to the library. Files and documents from the late Sen. James E. Murray and former U.S. Representative Wesley E. D'Ewart have also been added.

## THIS WEEK

Campus Events and Calling U

### TODAY

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30, Conference Room 2.

Aquamaid Practice, 7 p.m., New Pool.

Arnold Air Society, 7 p.m., ROTC Room 17.

AWS, 4 p.m., Dean Clow's apartment.

Bear Paws, 7 p.m., upstairs in the Lodge.

Budget and Finance, 7 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Music 103, discussion: "The Person of Jesus Christ."

Model UN, 7 p.m., Seminar Room, third floor LA.

Mortar Board, 8 p.m., Women's Center.

Planning Board, 4 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Royaleers, 7:30, Women's Center, everyone welcome. Bring soft soled shoes.

Special Events Committee, 7:15, Committee Room 2, pictures will be taken, all members attend.

Tuesday Topics, 7:30 p.m., College Inn, slides on Hitler's personal life.

UCCF, 8:30 p.m., 430 University, speaker, Frances C. Abbott.

Wesley Foundation, 8:30, 1327 Arthur, speaker, Pres. Robert Johns.

Young Americans for Freedom, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room 3, speaker, Jim Dullenty.

### TOMORROW

AAUP Panel Discussion, 8 p.m., LA 103, "Improving the Faculty Senate."

Accounting Club, 7:30 p.m., BA 111.

Central Board, 7:30 p.m., College Inn.

MSU College Republicans, 7 p.m., LA 139, election.

Publications Board, 4 p.m., Committee Room.

Public Exercises and Visiting Lecturers Committee, noon, Territorial Rooms of the Lodge.

Women's Physical Education Dept. Party, 7 p.m., Women's Center.

### THURSDAY

Grizzly Growlers, 6:15 p.m., Yellowstone Room.

Leadership Camp, 4 p.m., Committee Room 3.

Sports Car Club, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room 1, rally following meeting.

Traditions Board, 7:30, Yellowstone Room, Sentinel pictures.

Young Democrats, Committee Room 2, 7:30.

### FRIDAY

International Dance, 9 p.m., Yellowstone Room.

Montana Forum, noon, Territorial Rooms, Lodge, Verne Dusenberry, "Indians."

Ski Weekend, Friday to Sunday, Big Mountain.

Snow Weekend.

"Two Women," 7:30 p.m., University Theater, foreign film, admission 50 cents.

### SATURDAY

Civic Children's Concert, 3 p.m., University Theater.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Concert, 8 p.m., Field House, Hootenanny, Bud and Travis, adults, \$2, students and children, \$1.50.

Ski Weekend.

Snow Weekend.

### SUNDAY

Civic Symphony Concert, 8:15, University Theater, students 75 cents, adults \$2.50, season tickets, students, \$2.50, adults, \$5.

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LOST AND FOUND in the Physical Plant has bikes, coats, glasses, etc. Stop by the Physical Plant Office in the Field House. 43-4nc

LOST—Men's black fur lined gloves. Business Building. Leave at Dean's office. 44-2c

FOUND—AFROTC Special Order A-1 and Cadet Wing Operations Manual. Pick up at Kaimin Office, J-206. 44-1c

### 3. PERSONALS

INVESTIGATE ACCIDENTS—Earn \$750 to 1,000 month. Men urgently needed. Car furnished. Expenses paid. No selling. No prior experience necessary. Pick own job location. Investigate full time. Or earn \$6.44 hour spare time. Write today for free information. No obligation. Universal, CCA-1, 6801 Hillcrest, Dallas 5, Texas. 44-3p

### 4. RIDERS WANTED

RIDERS to Texas, Houston or vicinity. Leaving Wed. or Thurs. Phone 3-7665. Leland Felix. 44-2c

### 18. TYPING

TYPING, by electric typewriter 9-4035. 11-tfc

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### 19. INSURANCE

STATE FARM Insurance—Life, Auto. Paul Ziemkowski, 549-1471, 601 W. Broadway. 9-tfc

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP, Larry Larson, 2200 Brooks, 3-3113. 22-tfc

### 20. HELP WANTED

WE WOULD LIKE an adventuresome girl to live with us as part of the family, working about 15 hours a week for room and board. Ask for Dr. C. A. at Ext. 265, days. 43-tfc

### 21. WORK WANTED

IRONING—"U" district. Phone 9-0703. 11-tfc

### 27. FURNITURE

MATELICH Trailer Sales, Used Furniture. 11-tfc

ELMER SHEA'S, 939 Stephens, 549-7131. 11-tfc

### 30. APPLIANCE FOR SALE

MATELICH Trailer Sales, Used Appliances. 11-tfc

VANN'S, Kensington at Hwy. 93. GE Appliances, TV Stereo and Guaranteed Used Appliances. 20-tfc

### 32. APPLIANCE REPAIR

MODERN REFRIGERATION and appliance service. All makes and models. domestic and commercial. 214 E. Main 543-4640. 9-tfc

### 34. SERVICES

SKI ENGRAVING. Pickup and delivery. Phone 543-3503 evenings. 41-8c

### 39. FOR SALE

COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY. Original Honda batteries. New \$3.95. Honda tubes \$2.95. Honda tires \$6.95. Special values for U students. Hoods Cycle Sales, 840 Kern, 9-0993. 28-tfc

YAMAHA PIANOS and Gulbransen organs, musical instruments and supplies. Missoula organ and piano center, 1800 South Ave. West. 38-tfc

WOMEN'S SKI BOOTS, size 5, \$10. Six foot skis with bindings, \$10. Call 9-9618. 43-3c

### 44. AVIATION

LEARN TO FLY, Missoula Aerial Service, F.A.A. Approved Flight School, 542-2841. 11-tfc

### 45. BICYCLES

LUCEY'S BICYCLE SHOP. Service, Parts, New, Used. 2021 S. Higgins. 3-3331. 23-tfc

### 46. MOTORCYCLES

HELLGATE MOTORCYCLE SALES, Honda, Triumph, B.S.A., 3-6375, 1637 South Ave. West. 22-tfc

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